

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

The Mountain Advocate

What can't be cured
May be cured
If you're insured with
C. Dickinson & Co.
Office over Cole-Hughes Store

NEW SERIES: VOLUME II; NO. 9

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADV.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1920-1921

The Mountain Advocate wishes its many friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

It is sensible of the increasing confidence and patronage of the people of Knox County which has been proved by a larger volume of job business, a greater list of Advocate readers and by many verbal and written expressions of approval and good will.

On our part, we can truthfully state that we have greatly enjoyed our publicity work. We, of course, do not offer a metropolitan newspaper to our friends and if we did so, it would be a failure. In a large city one can live in the same house with others and never know them, but in the smaller towns, the news items about one's friends and acquaintances is always of interest. It is this interest which we have tried to serve and shall continue so to do.

Our plant has been considerably improved by additional material and we shall no doubt add more during the coming year. Local advertising, which eighteen months ago was not worth anything apart from the two banks, is greatly increased.

It is gratifying to learn from those who have advertised that a big increase in business has been the result.

The coming year will witness the election of numerous local officers. In this connection we wish to urge our people to vote for those who can render the best service to all the people and not because of sentimental reasons.

We get exactly what we deserve in our officers since it is we who elect them. If experience is capable of teaching us anything, it should surely teach us that the man who is a failure at his own business will fail with the business of the public. Let us resolve, men and women alike, that the year 1921 shall not find the morally unfit or incompetent, in public offices. We pin our faith on the larger righteousness of our women voters to bring about a good selection of officers.

We need good roads, better education, better farming, a wider scope in business affairs, the co-operation of town and city, the strict enforcement of law, better churches with a live, livable religion which shall also inculcate the virtues of the Ten Commandments with their application to good citizenship.

The most successful person in the year 1921 will be he who rules his spirit in the belief that Almighty God is his heavenly Father and not the citizen to whom success comes by trickery or miserliness.

Character is a bright coin which is stamped with the image of God. Success, without character, is failure.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

Teachers may enter the Eastern Kentucky State Normal January 4th, 1921, and make full credits in five weeks by taking two lessons a day in the same subject. Ask your County Superintendent for full particulars and for an appointment.

T. J. COATES, Pres. E. K. S. N. S.

FOX HUNTERS MAKE ANNUAL FIELD TRIAL

The Annual Field Trial of the South-Eastern Kentucky Fox Hunters Association was held in Knox County, Wednesday, Dec. 29th and proved a great success.

There were ten entries out of Knox and Bell Counties.

At B. Coon entered Tim and Dennis.

W. R. Marsee, Black Lead and Muse.

George Foley, Ruby Walker and Joe.

E. Frank Baker, of Pineville, entered Clyde.

James S. Golden, Traylor.

Jack Fisher, Mary Lou and Cline.

The start was made in the river mountains near Jesse Logan Hollow and the dogs had a red fox up at 6 p. m. and the race began. The judges stationed themselves on the high points so they could grade the dogs and judge the race. The fox proved to be an unusually good runner taking more than five miles in each circle and the dogs were in great shape.

On account of some of the dogs in the Knox County pack not being acquainted, they all ran for the lead and this made a speedy race.

The judges voted secretly but all agreed on the first hound.

In the first contest, all age hounds which was a fox driving contest the judges gave first prize to Ruby Walker, entered by George Foley; second prize to Clyde, entered by E. Frank Baker, third prize to Dennis, entered by Albert Coon.

In the general running and track straightening contest, all age hounds Tim, entered by Albert Coon, took first prize, Mary Lou, entered by Jack Fisher, second and Jos, entered by George Foley, third.

In the Derby, which consisted of dogs under one year old, Clue, owned by Bert Catron and entered by Jack Fisher, won the first and only prize.

W. R. Marsee's Black Lead and his young dog Muse, showed themselves to be unusually all round dogs and were in the race from start to finish. The judges commented very favorably on the young dog Muse.

Traylor entered by James S. Golden, and owned by A. M. Decker, Jr., was in the A1 class for the first four hours of the race, until he ran against a tree and injured his shoulder, which made it necessary to take him out.

On the final decision, in answering the question as to which dog the judges preferred, all things considered, they by unanimous opinion selected Ruby Walker. This dog is only 13 months old, is a thoroughbred, pedigree American fox hound of the Walker strain. She jumped the fox and her running qualities and speed cannot be excelled.

The next race is tonight, Friday. New Members: —The following members have joined the Association: —

Wm. Lickliter J. H. Munaing, Barton S. Reid, W. H. Green, Floyd Rice, W. A. Brittain, Dan Payne, John Cross, F. E. McCoy, D. C. Britton, George Foley, Albert Burley, Dan Henderson, Madisen Smith, Ed Hubbard.

BANK SERVICE

When this bank promises service and you accept, we commit ourselves to support your efforts in every way that a progressive bank can.

Merchandising, Industry and Farming

It may be that you are not familiar with the many ways in which this bank can serve YOU.

We are always ready to discuss financial problems with the view of benefiting the customer as well as the bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

CAPITAL PAID IN FULL
SURPLUS FUND

\$50,000.00
\$50,000.00



FATHER ENGLAND

Nashville, Tenn., man of your convictions and stood Dec. 17, 1820, by them in that hour that tried men so severely; and, again, that during these succeeding years you have enjoyed health and prosperity, and, as we take it, that you have never been ashamed of the post that you took in that late unpleasantness.

It is needless for us to state very sincerely that we trust that you may have many, many years ahead of you yet before time may be sounded in your face, and while you enjoy these years of happiness may you never forget the good times and good friends you made and enjoyed back in those days of '64.

Hoping that you will enjoy a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year, we are
Very truly,
The Geo. E. Beale Mfg. Co.

MAY MAKE THE RACE FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Hon. J. Fred Catron, of Brabourville, was in the city a few hours Tuesday on business. Mr. Catron is being urged to make the race for Commonwealth's Attorney in the 34th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Whitley, Knox and McCreary, to succeed J. B. Snyder, of Williamsburg, the present incumbent. Mr. Catron served as County Attorney of Knox County for four years and made an enviable record as a county official. He is one of the leading attorneys of the Knox County bar.—Corbin Times.

JONES

The death of Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Crane Nest, occurred on Christmas morning at 1:30 o'clock, following an illness resulting from indigestion. Decedent is the mother of Dr. C. J. Jones, of Crane Nest, Dr. W. H. Jones, of Grays, Tom Jones, of Crane Nest, Jim Jones, of the Camp Ground, Mrs. Robert Mattingly and Mrs. Harrison Jarvis. Interment was in New Bethel cemetery on Sunday in the presence of sorrowing relatives and friends.

STEWART

The baby of Dan Stewart died on Tuesday of last week. The funeral was held at Girdier Wednesday.

COUNTY MAKES GOOD DEAL

The A. L. Greenburg Iron Co., of Terre Haute, Ind., which sued the County in the Federal Court for \$17,148.75 with interest amounting to \$3,700, for bridges and road material claimed to have been sold to the County in 1917, and the Fiscal Court settled with the Bridge Company taking back the property from the County and releasing the County from any liability on former contracts and made a new sale to the County of all the property for \$6,000.00 which was paid in cash and by which the County was relieved of a law suit. About thirteen of these same bridges will be built in the spring in different parts of the County. This was a splendid settlement for the County saving about \$16,000.

BARBOURVILLE MAN MAY LAND U. S. JOB

That Sawyer Smith, of Barbourville, Ky., will be the next United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky was a "tip" being circulated here yesterday. Mr. Smith served as assistant when Edwin P. Morrow, now governor, was district attorney, with headquarters at Covington. While nothing of a definite nature can be found to indicate that the Barbourville man will land the plum, the Eastern Kentucky politicians are giving credence to the report.

Joseph Spears, at present United States Commissioner, located at Catlettsburg, is being backed for United States Marshal for the Eastern District under the Harding administration. Spears formerly was deputy United States clerk, with headquarters at Covington, and his many good friends in that city announced Monday that there was a movement on foot to secure his appointment at the proper time. There are said to be a number of candidates for the place.—Louisville Herald.

SMITH-FAULKNER

Mr. Arthur G. Smith and Miss Mary Faulkner were quietly married last week. According to the best information obtainable the ceremony was at the home of the bride in Lott, Tenn.

The bride is a young lady of charm who has occupied the position of bookkeeper for the Jellico Grocery Co. She has made many friends in Barbourville.

The groom is the son of James Smith, of Swan Pond, and is a salesman for Swift & Co., with headquarters at Hazard, Ky. He is a man of sterling character and a good business man.

The many friends of the young people will wish them every happiness in their married life.

CAMPBELL

Miss Florence M. Campbell was born in England fifty years ago and died in Winchester, Kentucky, Dec. 20, 1920. She is mourned by many friends scattered far and wide over the world. Her last days were spent with her sister, Mrs. Lewis, who tenderly cared for her in her affliction and anticipated her every want and many friends from several of the churches in Winchester sympathized and assisted in lending comfort during these trying days.

Miss Campbell was a woman of unusually fine heredity. Her father was a strong minded, intellectual man of good business ability and wealth. She taught in a college in Virginia with great success and later built up a fine department of music in Sue Bennett, London, Ky., coming to Union College two years ago where she created much enthusiasm in the music department.

Her life was one of trust and in death faith triumphed and the name of Jesus was last on her lips. She was buried at London, Ky., Dean Ryder, of Union College conducting an impressive service.

BARBOURVILLE IS S

On Sunday night, shortly after the hour of church service, shots were fired near the church. These shots were rapidly followed by others. After a short time more or less, the city was left by the visitors every hands of the visitors every leaving the streets as rapidly as possible. The visitors walked where they pleased and took no measure for personal safety, fact they showed a disdainful contempt for those in charge of the city, coming in when they chose and leaving when they chose. Not an official voice or hand was raised in useful protest and Barbourville, Kentucky, lay in the hollow of the hands of the three men.

The affair was the aftermath of the killing of Lev Lee. The men engaged, it is said, came in for the gun he wore when killed. This they evidently thought to be in the hands of Sam Lewis who is also father and brother-in-law of the men indicted for the murder of Lev Lee, reside with him at the jail.

On Monday it was reported were coming in again, ten armed with high power rifles, who were known to be or had influence with them, patched to the C. & M. reason with them, while number of improvised deputies enrolled as a measure of protection. Happily, the report proved false.

Sheriff Read P. Black had for the night when the shots were fired, but dressed and so aid of citizens in coping with the situation, but, as he stated, the protest meeting on Monday noon, could find none who would assist in the arrest of the men.

At this meeting Judge Tuggey read a statement, read by Black, sheriff, by which he stated his office to take effect in also a later letter withdrawn.

County Judge Tuggey had no jurisdiction to the processes of the law, but they had to the home of the sheriff.

Sheriff Black made his day to the home of the sheriff, but they had been around and in a harsher shop. She made a trip to that city, but officers nor barbers had seen.

We have merely stated facts and in spite of many who advise us as to whom to rip up, we refrain. The Barbourville and Knox County those who make and carry law, in the courts and out and while searching for a don't forget to look at the affair.

No one was hurt as a result of the affair.

FOR SALE—About 4 miles Black Pipe with 100 ft. Will sell entire lot of quantities. R. H. NEW

Rush jobs rushed—Motivate.



You can be
Prosperous
too someday
if you Bank
your money now

Start your bank account with us today, we have more than 2500 depositors. Deposits more than half million do

The National Bank for John A. B.

by The Mountain
Publishing Co., at
MURKIN, KENTUCKYthe Post Office at Bar-
Ky., as second-class mail
matter.L'ORGAN OF THE RE-
PUBLICAN PARTY IN
KNOX COUNTYSUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Strictly in advance)
Year \$1.50
Months \$0.75Item intended for publication
and reach this office not later
Wednesday or we will be forced
to carry it over for the coming week.TICKET TO PROPERTY OWNERS
ON COLLEGE STREET

As per ordinance of the City Council of the City of Barbourville, Ky., published Dec. 24th, 1920, you and each of you are hereby notified to pay the street improvement tax fixed and assessed in said ordinance or elect to pay on the installment plan within 30 days from date of publication thereof, or suffer penalties provided by law.

W. R. LAY, City Treasurer.

ONE COURSE IN DOMESTIC
SCIENCEenty Lessons in Domestic
e" by Marion Cole Fisher has
ly been received by us for re-is a complete advanced
in domestic science and home
ticles balled down to meet the
ments of the housewife and
dent.entro course consists of twenty
ical lessons—one hundred
illed with the most valuable
the housewife can pos-
pretofore taught only in do-
science schools.know the relative value of
ch fruits to use for cook-
purpose salads serve, the
of condiments, about pro-
equipments, about U. S.
t's bulletins, how to re-
high cost of living, how to
and protect your own and
ly's health how to make
ing simpler and more eco-
leasant by utilizing
ence in the home., we note, is priced at \$2
and from what we under-
contains a complete \$100.00
course, condensed, and it is
ly free to every interested
ite.the Home Economics De-
of the Calumet Building
Co., 4400-28 Fillmore St.,
H., for full particulars re-
e book and how to secure
—Adv.WANTED IN
BARBOURVILLEthe Original Watkins Rem-
plices, Extracts, etc. Neces-
and reporters All or spare
Write Watkins Co., 59 Mem-
Penn. 6-41STOMACH
INDIGESTIONd's Black-Draught Highly
mmended by a Tennessee
sor for Troubles Re-
sulting from Torpid
Liver.Nashville, Tenn.—The effi-
t Thedford's Black-Draught, the
o, herb, liver medicine, is
d for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a
of this city. "It is without
the best liver medicine, and I
lieve I could get along without
ake it for sour stomach, head-
ad liver, indigestion, and all
soubles that are the result of
liver.e known and used it for years,
and do highly recommend it
one. I won't go to bed with-
the house. It will do all it
do. I can't say enough forther men and women through-
country have found Black-
just as Mr Parsons describes
o in regulating the liver to
functions, and in cleansing
ls of impurities.rd's Black-Draught liver medi-
no original and only genuine,
o imitations or substitutes.
ask for Thedford's. E.M.The
Scrap Book

LIVED DAY WITHOUT BREATH

Remarkable Case of Suspended Animation Reported in a Leading Berlin Medical Journal.

A case in which a woman lived more than twenty-four hours without breathing and blood circulation is described by Dr. E. Rautenberg in the Deutsche Medizinische Wochenschrift, Berlin. She was a nurse, aged 23, who took in one dose 1.7 grains of morphine and five grains of liniment. She was found the next day almost dead in a park and was thought to have expired in the ambulance. All the tests for death were applied; the muscles were rigid, the skin intensely pale, there were no reflexes, there was no pulse, respiration or heart beat. So they sent the body to the morgue.

Fourteen hours later a physician came to identify the body, heard muffled heartbeats; but there was neither pulse nor respiration. After an hour's treatment, in which emu- and ephedrin were injected, a hot bath with vigorous application of a flesh brush was given and artificial respiration with oxygen was tried, the pulse began to beat and respiration slowly returned. The following day the woman regained consciousness and was able to talk.

Dr. Rautenberg says the narcotic poison and the cold, acting together, had paralyzed the vasomotor nerves and thus reduced the needs of the body to a minimum, the narcotic paralyzing the central nervous system and the cold paralyzing the organs.

He suggests that the cold may also have prevented rapid absorption of the poison and that a condition similar to that of hibernation may have tilted the woman over till past the danger of pneumonia.

SEEDS THAT MAKE JOURNEYS

One Variety That Seems to Travel
Until It Finds a Spot Which
Appeals to It.

The seed of the stork's-bill crawls along the ground by means of its long awn. When the weather is damp, the awn straightens out, but when the atmosphere is dry it curls up again.

By means of this movement the seed is pushed along any hard piece of ground on which it may have fallen, until it eventually reaches a soft spot in the soil.

When such a spot is reached, the awn serves a different purpose. By first curling up and then straightening out, the opposite end of the seed is reported to have spent \$250,000 fitting up his apartment. An idea of the magnificence of the apartments may be had from the statement that the floors are of black walnut.—From Commerce and Finance.

The Story of Human.

A missionary from Yochow City, Human, is authority for a sad story of one of the backwaters of the Russian revolution. Three years ago Human was one of the most prosperous provinces in China and by rail and caravan millions of dollars worth of exports went from there to Russia. The blockade of Russia ruined most of Human. Factories closed, rich merchants have become bankrupt and their sons have taken to banditry. The people of Human, says the missionary, do not know where to find the morin. Either, say they, revolutions are wrong, or blockading revolutions are wrong, or why should spiders spin webs and weeds grow where once busy men of Human bent over the earth as happy farmers should?

Artificial Weather in Hospitals.

Investigations made in several Boston hospitals by Dr. Ellsworth Huntington seem to indicate that, for surgical operations, the best condition of the atmosphere is high humidity, 80 per cent or more, directly after operations, and moderate humidity about 60 per cent at a temperature of 64 degrees Fahrenheit, a few days later. Doctor Huntington points out that, if these results are accepted, there is no reason why the optimum conditions of temperature and humidity should not be produced artificially in hospitals, causing a probable improvement of not less than 20 per cent in the results of operations.

A SUBSTITUTE.

"Henry," said Mrs. Dabwight, "the Biltzbergs next door want to borrow the baby a while."

"I have no objections, but be sure they return our baby and not somebody else's."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"The last time you loaned those people a pound of butter they sent back oleomargarine."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Red, White and Blue Potatoes. At Sunbury, Pa., John Buck showed his friends what luck he has had in growing red, white and blue potatoes. He explains that he planted a number of a blue variety of seed potatoes with some of a pure white variety. The three mixed and a hybrid that plainly showed a red, white and blue skin resulted.

AWAY WITH TROUBLE.

We do not need to borrow
Our trouble for the morrow;
We'll find enough to worry us before
We're through today;We waste our time in fretting
O'er what's to come, forgetting
The goodness and the gladness that are
spread along the way.This casting up of trouble
Will only make it double.
Will only with the flowers that are sweet
Along the road.This being always fearful
Instead of waxing cheerful.Because of what has gone will only add
Unto our load.

—Exchange.

AGED BURRARD THOUGHT DEAD

Bird, Marked in War of 1812, Present
at Every Big Engagement
Since Then.The famous "billed buzzard," known
to be more than one hundred years
old, is believed to be dead. A few
days ago it was seen on the farm of
W. H. Lench, near the mouth of Secon-
ditch creek, West Virginia. It looked
to be greatly emaciated and ready to
give up its widely-known career.This buzzard has a small beak held
tied around its neck, which was said
to have been placed there during the
war of 1812. The bird had wars as
its hobby, and is said to have been
present at every battle of size north
of the equator. It has been seen as
far south as Peru, although its sum-
mers were generally spent in the
mountains of West Virginia. During
the Mexican trouble, several years
ago, it spent two consecutive sum-
mers on the border.Members of the Lench family saw
the bird flying low, with a number of other
buzzards accompanying it. It was
noticed that the bird had got its
beak fastened behind the leather strap
which supported the bell, and seemed
unable to release itself. An attempt
was made to release the buzzard's
head, but it became frightened and
flew away. It is felt certain that the
bird has since died.

RENTAL \$1,000 a Room.

What is said to be the most expen-
sive apartment house in New York
city and that means in the world, has
been sold. It is at Fifth avenue and
Sixty-third street. There are twelve
tenants. Each family has a floor. Each
floor has twenty-two rooms and ten
baths. The rentals go as high as \$30,-
000 a year. Among the tenants are
Robert Goelet, C. K. G. Billings, Alex-
ander Smith Cochran and H. Mortimer
Brooks. An average of \$1,000 a room
a year, exclusive of bathroom, is paid
by the twelve lessees. That is pretty
high for bare rooms. One tenant is
reported to have spent \$250,000 fit-
ting up his apartment. An idea of the
magnificence of the apartments
may be had from the statement that
the floors are of black walnut.—From
Commerce and Finance.Curious Fish Is the Puffer.
One of the most curious of fishes
is the puffer, so called because of its
strange power to inflate its stomach.
It inhabits tropical and warm temper-
ature seas. The fish by inflating the
abdomen with air or water may more
than double its volume and become a
veritable balloon, whence the name
puffer, globe-fish, balloon-fish. When
thus inflated, the fish becomes more or
less globular in shape, with the fins
and tail forming mere protrusions.
If filled with air, it floats at the sur-
face, belly up, like a small balloon,
for a poor swimmer at the best, it is
now entirely at the mercy of the wind
and tide, having practically no power
of locomotion whatever. The round
shape of the distended fish is a pro-
tection against its enemies, since only
a fish of extraordinary gape can take
one in whole; the ordinary fish in
taking at a puffer merely pushes it
away or causes it to roll over.NOT WHAT IT WAS
"This back-door begging ain't what
it wuz."
"Naw, dead not, old pal."
"N.C. With a garage on every lot,
you don't git no hand out until you've
washed a couple of wheels or pumped
up a few tires."

An Extraordinary Wound.

An extraordinary illustration of how
hard to kill are some men is given in
the Lancet (London) by Dr. H. J.
Fry. A British soldier was hit by a
German bullet on the left side of the
abdomen. The bullet gouged the sur-
face of the external iliac artery, passed
up this to the heart, passed through
the heart and lodged in the left branch
of the pulmonary artery. An X-ray
photograph did not show it; there was
no pain near the heart, but the left
leg became gangrenous from its circu-
lation being cut off and was amputated
ten days after the wound was received.
Finally the patient went into shock
and died. He had survived this extra-
ordinary wound a whole month.

Two "Classes" Dwindling.

One fact stands out from all birth
rate investigations—that the "middle"
and "upper" classes show the heaviest
decline both in this country and abroad,
says the London Daily Mail. Attempts
have been made to counteract this tendency
by legislation, especially in the United States, but so
far without any real success. It may be
connected with the disinclination of
highly educated women to sacrifice in-
dependence in marriage and also with
the ever-growing burden of taxation
which is everywhere being laid on
these classes.

Movies Immune.

"Of course," said Film Fannie, "a
white paper shortage may be some-
thing annoying for a time. Yet how
thankful we ought to be—"

"Yes! For what?"

"That it isn't a celluloid shortage."

THEY TOLD THE WORLD.

When Michael McGuire
Was not under fire
aware by his husky right arm,
When he'd done dodging bullets
He'd start raising pellets—
Leave Gotham and hit for a farm.
"When this war is over
I'll hike for the clover;"
Bald Mac as he hopped at a Hun,
"No raising the hockens—
I'll stick to real chickens,
Mike him and long green by the ten."Then up spoke his buddy
Of countenance ruddy,
Cly Jones from the heart of the prairie:
"That's all very pretty,
But me for the city—
I'm sick of the barn and the dairy.
When I'm a civilian
I'll join the Four Million—
My job for the pitchfork has gone.
I'm no back-to-the-soil—
The kind of a brother
I like doesn't like with the dawn."

—Exchange.

LEFT HIS BODY TO SCIENCE

English Physician's Disposition of His
Mortal Remains—Great Philoso-
pher's Corpse Preserved.In leaving his brain to be analyzed
by a colleague for scientific purposes,
Dr. Joseph Stinus, the American spec-
ialist, follows the example of an eight-
eenth century physician, Dr. Messen-
ger Monnier, of Chelsea hospital, London,
who bequeathed his body for dis-
section, adding: "When the dissectors
have finished with my carcass the re-
minder may be put into a hole, or
crammed into a box with holes, and
thrown into the Thames."Jeremy Bentham left his corpse to
University college, Gower street, London. The dead philosopher is pre-
served in the anatomical museum there, seated in a chair and wearing the
clothes he affected in life—black
coat and waistcoat, fawn breeches and
a broad-brimmed, high-crowned straw
hat. The body is surmounted with a
wax reproduction of Bentham's head,
the original being preserved in a case
near by.Curious Fish Is the Puffer.
One of the most curious of fishes
is the puffer, so called because of its
strange power to inflate its stomach.
It inhabits tropical and warm temper-
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If filled with air, it floats at the sur-
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for a poor swimmer at the best, it is
now entirely at the mercy of the wind
and tide, having practically no power
of locomotion whatever. The round
shape of the distended fish is a pro-
tection against its enemies, since only
a fish of extraordinary gape can take
one in whole; the ordinary fish in
taking at a puffer merely pushes it
away or causes it to roll over.HOW IT HAPPENED
Sympathetic One—My young
friend, did some one strike you in
the eye?
Shiner—Naw, I hit de udder guy in
the fist wid me eye—that's how it
happened.

His Price.

Five of us were mired on a clay road
in Michigan when a resourceful young
man in the party threw a rock of hay
over a neighboring field fence to stuff
under the wheels, writes a correspond-
ent. It was no sooner in the road
than a mad bull roaring threats to
charge ahead and have us all arrested.
He could have done it, too, for we
could not have scattered immediately.
I had visions of country justice and
deaths, so instead of letting some of
the crowd go to the mat with him, I
asked the farmer how much he wanted
for his hay, expecting to pay my
share to the last dollar. We nearly
fainted when he cried in a voice that
carried half a mile, "10 cents!"

Prolonged Joy.

"We can buy all this stuff on the
installment plan.""It will take us a long time to
square up.""Never mind. By the way the clerk
describes the easy payments it will
be a pleasure to pay out the money."

Real Ostentation.

"Tom—he never wears diamonds to
show how prosperous he is."

"Myron—What's his manner?"

"Tom—Goes around with his tax
color in his hand."

Highest Market Price

Paid For Prices.

Mrs. H. M. Hershberg

Phone 108 For Prices.

Mrs. H. M. Hershberg

NOTICE

In the District Court of the United
States for the Eastern District of
Kentucky.Master's Sale under decree of fore-
closure in matter of Cumberland
Railroad CompanyGuaranty Trust Company of New
York, Complainant,

vs. No. 607.

Cumberland Railroad Company,
Defendant.Whereas at a term of the District
Court of the United States for the
Eastern District of Kentucky, on the
22nd day of November, 1920, a de-
cree was entered in the above en-
titled suit foreclosing the mortgage
of said defendant, Cumberland Rail-
road Company, mentioned and de-
scribed in said complaint's bill of
complaint; andWhereas it is further ordered, ad-
judged and decreed that notice of
the time and place of said sale shall
be given by Special Master by adver-
tising the same at least once a week for
four weeks prior to such sale in one
newspaper printed, regularly is-
sued and having a general circula-
tion in the County of Knox, in the
State of Kentucky, and that such
sale shall be had at such time and
place as said Special Master shall
in said notices of said sale appoint;

I have installed an up-to-date X-ray Machine for the examination of teeth which may be causing Rheumatism, Headache, Trouble, etc. A. L. Parker, Dentist, Barbourville, Kentucky. 10

Personal Mention

Good and prompt printing at the Mountain Advocate.

W. J. Bays, of Swan Lake, was in town Monday buying goods.

Mrs. J. F. King spent Christmas with her mother at Four Mile.

Fred Reisner spent Sunday in Corbin.

Everett Hutton spent Christmas in Corbin.

Miss Mary Agnes Heidrick is at home for the holiday season.

Mrs. J. D. Jarvis spent Christmas with home folks at Columbia, Ky.

T. L. O'Hara passed Christmas at New Albany with his parents.

W. C. Faulkner spent Christmas with his mother at Swan Lake.

W. A. Stanfill, from Hazard, came in Sunday on a business trip.

Miss Mary McDermott is home for the holidays from Lexington.

Jim Tom Williamson, of DeWitt, was in town Tuesday on business.

Miss Myrtle Riley was visiting in Pineville last week.

Mrs. Frank Gregory, of Corbin, visited Mrs. T. J. Hale last week.

Messrs. E. B. Hammons and Sampson of Grays, spent Monday in town.

Mrs. Mahala Black, of Grange Nest, was visiting friends here Monday.

The new bottling works building is now complete and the machinery will soon be installed.

When in need of pure, good soaps, drop in at the Cut-Rate-Drug Store.

Chester and Carl Morris have returned to Berea College following a visit to their mother and sister.

Raymond B. McNeil, of Camp Knox, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil, of King.

Floyd Hubbard, of Latonia, Ky., and H. M. Hubbard, of Whitestone, Ga., spent Christmas with home folk.

That little remembrance may be made in jewelry. The Cut-Rate-Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spahr, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gibson.

Miss Gladys Johnson spent the holidays in Middlesboro with her brother Edward.

M. A. Wilson, of Bryants Store, was in town Monday visiting his brother, Sergt. K. W. Wilson.

Miss Ellen King and Mrs. W. M. King spent Christmas at Williamsburg visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. King spent Christmas with their father, Mr. Joe King, who is eighty-four years old.

A man's business is often judged by the stationery he uses. Try the Advocate for job printing.

George Golden was home from Benham over Christmas visiting his family.

J. E. Newman was home from the Army Mechanical School, Cincinnati and spent Christmas with his folks.

Charley Black, of Hamlin, W. Va., spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnio Brooks, of Corbin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reisner.

Mrs. W. M. King and Mrs. J. F. King left Monday for their home at Beattyville, Ky., after spending a few days here visiting relatives.

Office Rooms for Rent over Franklin & Cannon Store. See J. R. Jones. 8-2t

Miss Gertrude Wilson has been very ill during the past week but is now happily improving.

Miss Carolyn Stanfill, of Kenly, Wesleyan College, Winchester, spent Christmas here with relatives.

Miss Sallie Messer, of Cumberland College, enjoyed a trip home during the holidays.

Lucien and Elmont White, of the Hickory Mill, spent Christmas with their parents at Morehead, Ky.

John L. Stanfill has sold his home across the bridge to Grant Hampton and the family is moving to rooms in the Lawson Building.

Prescriptions given the best attention at the Cut-Rate-Drug Store.

Corbin H. Melton, of Camp Knox, Ky., is spending a ten days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Melton.

The Civic League will meet on January 6th with Mrs. Fred Burman in her rooms over the Mountain Advocate office.

Miss Mabel Bolton, of the Sun, Pineville, and Miss Lula Bolton, of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, spent Christmas at home.

One gets thirsty, even in cool weather. Yes the Cut-Rate-Drug Mountain.

F. J. Mitchell on Monday sold his home on Sycamore Street to S. H. Hammons. The Mitchells are moving to Garrard County to farm.

Jim King from Ohio is spending two weeks here visiting his brother, John T. King and wife and other relatives.

Earl Mayhew spent last week in Lexington attending a meeting of the County Agricultural Agents of Eastern Kentucky.

Prof. G. B. Lytle spent Christmas at the place of his nativity in Manchester, Ky., where he became the guest at two consecutive guajolote dinners, Christmas and Sunday.

Miss Maggie Garrison, of Girdler, Ky., has accepted a position with the Mountain Advocate, Miss Gertrude Wilson having resigned on account of ill health.

C. M. Powers, who is still a patient in the Logan Infirmary, was the recipient of a tasty Christmas dinner from his friend Green Hays. It was good.

Prof. Dan Humfleet and Prof. R. E. Burnett built a chicken coop last week. So earnest were they, they borrowed Dr. Franklin's lantern and finished the job at 10 p. m.

Word received from Mrs. G. M. Richards at Franklin, Penn., states that she has just undergone a throat operation and is doing nicely.

The next meeting of the Civic League will be with Mrs. Fred Burman in her rooms over the Advocate office on Thursday, January 6th. A full attendance will be a good way to start off 1921.

Judge and Mrs. E. G. Stookesbury and daughter passed the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Decker, Sr. Judge Stookesbury holds the important position of Judge of the Juvenile Court of Knox County, Tenn., of which Knoxville is a part.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholson came over from Etowah, Tenn., to spend Christmas with Judge J. D. Tuggee and Mrs. Tuggee. Mr. Nicholson returned home Sunday, Mrs. Nicholson remaining for a longer visit.

The reputation of the Mountain Advocate job printing department for classy as well as speedy printing has been responsible for a big increase in our business. If your friends need printing done, please tell them the Advocate does it.

For High Grade
BLUE GEM COAL

Call
The Mitchell Coal Co.
Incorporated
CHAS. R. MITCHELL, MGR.
Phones 85 and 102.

Rush jobs rushed—Mountain Advocate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clark, of Harlan, were here Wednesday on business and while here renewed their Advocate subscription.

Miss Mary Henry, sister of Mrs. J. L. Stanfill who attended Union College last term, will attend Lincoln Memorial College this term.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Franklin and Chesley Franklin represented the Barbourville portion of the Franklin family who were present at a Christmas reunion of the whole family at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Lost—A bar pin, black and gold, at the Star Theatre or between the Star Theatre and the Jones Hotel, Saturday night. Please return to Mrs. Archer, Jones Hotel, for reward.

While on the whole the wet interests won in the recent Scottish election to decide for or against limitation or no license, the figures will give but small comfort to the distillers since prohibitionists now know their real strength and will seek with good prospects of success, to change the result in 1923.

Revs. Peter Smith and Starling Smith, of Williamsburg, are here on a preaching mission for the Holiness Church. Itzy, Otto Lunsford, of Illinois, has charge of the music at these services which are drawing a good crowd to the Court House where the services are being held.

The Presbyterian Christmas exercises were a great success under the able leadership of Mrs. I. H. Ballard. A big shoe held a surprising number of children and the little play was carried out with excellent spirit. The recitations from the tots were well delivered. A fund of over \$20 was contributed toward Armenian sufferers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Donzer have returned from Corbin where they spent Christmas. Mrs. Denzer is suffering from a badly burned hand received while shooting off roman candles. She had a lighted roman candle in one hand from which a spark fell lighting eight or nine which she was holding in the other hand. These exploded with the result mentioned.

The Mountain Advocate comes to your home each week for \$1.50 a year.

A telephone from Four Mile Tuesday stated that the home of Ben Goodin near the depot had burned to the ground the flames reaching almost to the beds of the children before the fire was discovered. Mr. Goodin, who was a widower, was married a short time ago and the house had just been refurbished. We have not learned whether insurance was carried.

Mrs. T. J. Hale was hostess to a large number of guests on Christmas Day. Besides the usual family which included Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hammons, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cawn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mealer, Will Frank and Clarence Parker and Hugh Miller, Turkey and other good things to eat filled the guests with a measure of sweet comfort.

Dr. W. C. Black left here Wednesday for Louisville to attend a Masonic meeting which is perfecting plans for the Million Dollar Masonic Home soon to be built in the city of Louisville. Dr. Black is treasurer of the fund. Rumor is afloat that Cupid will take charge of the Doctor while away and that that "old sweetheart of mine" of former days will become Mrs. Black. If so we welcome the bride to our city and community with that warmth which Barbourvillians extend to all who come within her gates.

When needing good job printing please remember that the Advocate does good work and that it is done promptly.

KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)

For INDIGESTION

With or without water: pleasant to take.

QUICK RELIEF!

Price, 25-50-75¢

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION

**CANDIES, CAKES
BREAD**

Nice Line of Christmas Candies. Delicious Fruit Cake small and large of all descriptions, cakes and cookies.

Fresh bread daily. It is good. Orders taken for large or small quantities.

Model Bakery
Barbourville, Ky.

FEEL ALL USED UP?

Lots of Barbourville People Do

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting?

Feel all used up—as if you could just go no further?

Why not look to your kidneys?

Why not use Doan's Kidney Pills?

Barbourville people have done so. They tell you the result.

Mrs. J. T. Beddoe, N. Main St., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills from experience. My kidneys were weak and I suffered from nervous, dizzy headaches. I was run down and languid and the least work tired me out. The action of my kidneys was irregular, too. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills from the Costellow Drug Co., and used them as directed. They helped me in every way strengthening my kidneys and relieving the dizzy spells and headaches."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Beddoe had. Foster-Millbury Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

FOR SALE

Blue Gem Coal Mine on C. & M. R. R. complete with private switch houses, tipples, screens, etc. See N. E. Minton, of the Trace Branch Coal Co., Inc.

If you like the Advocate, tell others. Costs \$1.50 a year.

ECZEMA!
MONEY BACK
without question if it fails in the treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't become discouraged because our treatments failed in the past. Success in hundreds of cases. You can't lose on our Money Back Guarantee. Try it at our risk TODAY. Price 75¢

HEENDON DRUG COMPANY

A WEEK'S EXPERIENCE

The year had gloomily begun For Willie Weeks a poor man's Sun.

He was beset with bill and dnn. And he had very little

Mon.

"This cash," he said, "won't pay dues.

I've nothing here but ones and Tues."

A bright thought struck him and he said,

"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will

Wed."

But when he paid his court to her, She lisped but firmly said, "No Thur."

"Alas," said he, "then I must die!" His soul went where they say souls

Fri.

They found his gloves and coat and hat

And the coroner then upon him Sat.

—Southern Telephone News.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME

The National Republican is published at Washington, D. C. is endorsed by all Republicans as the Republican National organ and is filled every week with authorized publicity. Furnishes point of contact and tie of the party. No Republican who desires to keep fully tact between Republican National Committee and national leaders and posted on activities and plans of the party can afford to be without it. Every Republican should have his home Republican paper and the National Republican this campaign.

Together with the Mountain Advocate only \$2.50 per year.

Oil and Gas Leases in any quantity desired at the Mountain Advocate Office.

**YES IT CAN BE
DYED OR CLEANED**

That last year's suit or dress can be made to appear like a New

Send via Parcel Post.

SWISS CLEANERS & DYERS

(Incorporated)

Louisville

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Lawson and Lizzie

Bailey Switch.

Troy E. Parrott and Andie

ders, Tedders.

Frank Gray and Arlene

Flat Lick.

Lillard Medlin and Gracie

Indian Creek.

Joe Patterson and Lizzie

James E. Parker and Mona

St.

Gray.

Albert Overton and Maude

H.

Aptee Helton and Mattie

Chester Willis and Lucy

Philip.

John Doan and Belle

Broughton.

Tony Mauer and Mary

Brown.

DEATH RATE COMES APPALING

of Children Even More, Declares Authority's Desperate Plight.

Years of famine have resulted in increased mortality and in Vienna which before the war counted as one of the healthiest in Europe. Figures prepared by Gustave Bahn, head of the Health Department, show that in 1913 the death rate was 15.3 per thousand. In 1918 the rate was 22.5 thousand, an increase of more than 50 per cent.

Professor Hans Spel of the University of Vienna, says that "even more terrible than the mortality statistics are those referring to the condition of children and their mothers. Owing to under-nourishment few mothers can nurse their babies, and the milk shortage affects not only infants, but all children in spite of all that has been done to help. At Professor Clemens Pirquet's clinic in the university some 54,840 children were examined in 1918. Only 4,637 of these or about one-thirteenth were passed as skin good, fat good; 23,000 were pale and thin, or very pale and very thin.

"The health of these children shows most disquieting features. Skin disease, rachitis and Beri-Beri's disease are rife.

"The chief medical officer of Vienna says, 'What's going to happen to these under-fed children, in whose bodies the germ of tuberculosis is latent, when reach the twenties, at which time comes active?'

combat these conditions the American Relief Administration of which Art Hoover is chairman fed last

in the city of Vienna some of the destitute and under-fed children, supplying them substantial meal of American served in a number of large houses opened for that purpose.

conditions in Vienna are more typical of those in Poland and countries of Central and Eastern Europe.

Last year the Relief Adminis-

tration was able to reach some 5,000 under-nourished children and this the program calls for the feeding of like number, but eight of the charitable organizations of which have united under the name European Relief Council, of Mr. Hoover is the chairman. The feeding task will be carried

only by the American Relief Adminis-

tration but by the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal of the Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the B'nai B'rith, and Y. W. C. A. An ap-

proximate \$5,000,000 has been made and contributions named have joined

the sum.

DAUGHTER OF CHILD SCARCE IN POLAND

In all the time I was in Poland, I rarely once saw a child laugh," said Dr Harry Plotz, discoverer of typhus bacillus. In a report to European Relief Council on conditions among the Jewish population of Poland, based on his recent visit there for the Jewish Distribution Committee.

most deplorable sight of all series in Poland is the condition of the children." Dr. Plotz said. Mortality is exceedingly high of under-nourishment and the percentage of contagious diseases, so part mothers must resort to the sale of their children. In many cities underfed children, suffering with rashes, wandering about the streets in place to go, begging for bread."

"Beriberi has become prevalent among the Jewish children, largely to the overcrowded conditions in which they are forced to live, their lack of nourishing food and warmth, according to Dr. Plotz, thus, which killed thousands of last winter in the worst epidemic and has ever seen will recur again, said, as conditions are much worse among the Jews than ever before.

"Favus, a contagious skin disease, now rapidly spreading from child to child," he continued. "In Vilna there are 11,000 cases among the Jewish children alone. Smallpox, too, is prevalent throughout Poland and the children, with widespread eruptions and temperature, have been seen running about the streets. There are thousands of cases every year, which vaccination would prevent, but there is no vaccine."

Dr. Plotz told how in Lithuania villages he found children, six and even years old, unable to walk or sit, the result of malnutrition. In villages where whole towns had been destroyed during the war, he found villages crowded in miserable dug-

HEALTH RESTORED

"My horse was in such rundown condition, I thought that he would die. After feeding him Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders, he is as well as ever and is now as good looking a horse as there is in this section"—J. C. Huston, Rockbridge Baths, Va.

Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders build up the body, vitality and muscular energy of your horses and mules, insure more meat with less feed, from your hogs, sheep and cattle, and help your cows produce more and richer milk. Mr. Huston's small expenditure saved him the price of a horse. Dr. LeGear can also help you. For 28 years as a Veterinary Surgeon and Expert Poultry Breeder he has devoted himself to the compounding of remedies for ailments of stock and poultry. Whenever you have an ailment among your stock or poultry get the proper Dr. LeGear Remedy from your Dealer. It must satisfy you, or your money will be refunded.

YOUR PARTICULAR BUSINESS A PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN

We are taking the liberty of calling your attention to some phases of the educational crisis in Kentucky and of appealing to you for the constructive help that you can so easily and effectively render. We have our teachers, our school officials, and our educational organizations charged directly with the education of Kentucky's youth; but the problem is not theirs alone, nor can they solve it unaided; it requires the co-operation and the unselfish interests of all professions and all occupations and all parties to give to Kentucky a modern school system worthy of her children. The press of the State the most powerful agent in moulding public opinion, we think, has been loyal and intelligent in its advocacy of better schools. It has been patriotic enough to place the rights of childhood above party interest—a condition that must precede any improvement in our school system.

The last Legislature gave to Kentucky school legislation constructive and capable of revolutionizing Kentucky's archaic school system. But legislation is effective only when intelligently appreciated and approved. Many of these laws have vindicated themselves already: during the first three months of its operation the Compulsory Attendance law has increased the attendance almost one hundred per cent; the Teachers' Minimum Salary law has changed a teacher shortage of more than two thousand in 1919 to a surplus in 1920; the law for the examination and certification of teachers is eliminating favoritism and fraud from teachers' examinations, and is raising the standard of qualifications. Correspondence courses are offered by the University and the two Normal schools affording an opportunity for those who by reason of age, location, or occupation have been deprived of a chance, to meet the higher standard of qualification demanded, at a normal cost and while in service.

It had been explained that X on the ticket tape was the abbreviation for United States steel. GQ stood for Great Northern ore, and the figure following was the price at which the stock was selling at that moment.

They had been watching the ticker for some time, when PM was flashed on the tape, along with several hundred other quotations, and they immediately began to hunt through the guide card for the meaning of PM.

"Going to buy something?" inquired the board marker.

"Yep, five shares of this PM stock. I see it's quoted at \$1 a share."

"Oh," said the board marker, glancing at the clock, which was then pointing to one o'clock. "I see you are taking stock in the afternoon,"—Indianapolis News.

DEALING IN DAYLIGHT STOCK

Beginners in Grand Old Game of Speculation Made Somewhat Humorous Selection.

Two young pretenders of high school age have been noticeable in a local broker's office recently, taking an interest in everything financial.

It had been explained that X on the ticket tape was the abbreviation for United States steel. GQ stood for Great Northern ore, and the figure following was the price at which the stock was selling at that moment.

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FOR EVERY DAY, AS IT WERE

Soldier's Preference Was for Something of Which He Could Make General Use.

A British general who was commandant of a district in India had presented the prizes at the garrison sports, and was rather surprised when one of the prize-winners, a private in an infantry regiment, approached him a few days later and begged to know if he would be allowed to change his prize for something more useful.

"What was your prize?" asked the general.

In reply, the man produced a long case under his arm, and showed a handsome pair of meat carvers.

"Very nice, I am sure," said the general. "What do you want to change them for?"

"Well, you see, sir," replied the man, "I would rather have a knife and fork of the size to eat meat with."

—Edinburgh Scotsman.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW CHAUNCEY

Or Woman Reporter Would Never Have Asked the Veteran a Question Like That.

Chauncey Depew was accosted in the lobby of a hotel at Chicago by a woman reporter from Los Angeles, who asked his name, and duly recorded it.

"Where are you from?" she asked. "Peekskill," replied Mr. Depew. "Where's that?"

"In New York."

"Are you a delegate?"

"Yes."

"Who are you for?"

"Butler."

"Who is your second choice, Mr. Depew?"

"My dear young woman," Mr. Depew replied with a twinkle, "If I were courting you, and you had not answered, do you suppose I would tell you my second choice?"

A Good Trader.

"Of course I realize from all you have said that you are the smoothest business man who ever hit this town," the quiet chap observed when the salesmen slowed down for want of breath, "but there are some others. Now, for instance, I'll sell you an article for a dollar that I paid five for, and still make a profit on the deal."

"Can't be done. I'll take you," and the salesman responded briskly, and handed over a dollar.

Whereupon the quiet chap gave him a \$5 meal ticket that had been punched for all but ten cents of its value.

Airy, Cross-Eyed Gent Wanted. Advertisement—For Rent—Furnished room for gentleman looking both ways and well ventilated."—Boston Transcript.

FORCED TO GIVE UP RAILROADING

George Sharpe Says He Was In Bad Shape Before Taking Taniac—Feels Fine Now

"My health got so bad I had to give up railroading, but since taking Taniac I could fire an engine as good as any man on the C. & O." said George P. Sharpe, 1628 Tremont St., Fairmont District, Cincinnati, Ohio, a valued employee of the Lukensheimer Co. Mr. Sharpe was formerly with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for seven years.

"About four years ago I had an operation which finally resulted in a general breakdown. I got to where I couldn't eat anything without bloating up so badly I could hardly breathe, and the constant jolting of the engine almost put me out of commission. My nerves gave way, I could hardly stand the noise of the train, and sleep was next to impossible for me. I fell off a great deal in weight, and had so many dizzy spells I could hardly stay on the job. Altho I tried medicine after medicine, nothing did me any good, so about six months ago I had to change to lighter work.

"But I don't believe I could have held out at this long if I hadn't got better. But Taniac helped me right from the start, and it wasn't long before it had my stomach working fine, just like the old engine I used to fire. I eat anything I want now and nothing gives me any trouble, and my nerves are in such good condition I sleep like a log every night and get up mornings feeling fine. In fact, I am again in perfect health, just as strong and well as I ever was, and I want to say Taniac is what fixed me up. I wouldn't think of being without it."

Taniac is sold in Barbourville by the Cut-Rate-Drug Co.; in Artemus by J. G. Haskin and in Perman by N. J. Faulkner & Co.—Advt.

We are glad to figure with mine owners who want job printing done. We are well equipped to do the work. Mountain Advocate, Barbourville.

One year's Twins and Triplets. In one year 15,342 pairs of twins and 147 sets of triplets were born in the United States.

7-8 READ P. BLACK, Sheriff, Knox County, Kentucky.

NOTICE OF SALE

Barbourville Police Court

James M. Jackson, Plaintiff,

vs.

Jim Manning, Charles Johnson and Fred Davis, doing business under the firm name of Peacock Coal Company, Defendants,

and

John Gambrell, Plaintiff,

vs.

Jim Manning, Charles Johnson and Fred Davis, doing business under the firm name of Peacock Coal Company, Defendants.

and

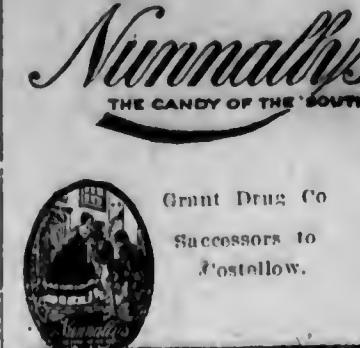
Ned Bowling, Plaintiff,

vs.

Jim Manning, Charles Johnson and Fred Davis, doing business under the firm name of Peacock Coal Company, Defendants.



Love and romance of the old South is treasured up in every box of



Notice

Notice is hereby given that Dixon Drilling Company, a Kentucky corporation, has closed its business and is now winding up its affairs.

This December 17th 1920.

8-4 R. H. Newitt, Sec'y-Treas.

ARTEMUS STORE FOR RENT

Will rent reasonably. In addition one good, large store building with 3 good family living rooms. I will also rent hotel. Call on Fielding Gibson, Artemus, Ky.

GET INTO BUSINESS

Watkins 137 products sell to every farmer. If you own auto or team can give bond, write today for information where you can get territory for selling products of largest institution of kind in world. Twenty million users. J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. 111, Winona, Minn. 6-4

MOTHER'S FRIEND

For Expectant Mothers

USED BY THREE GENERATIONS

WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY FREE

BRASFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 8-0, ATLANTA, GA.



Try these— The music lover's favorite RE-CREATIONS

COME in and let us play these for you. They number some of the world's best-loved pieces of music. Take this opportunity to

visit our RE-CREATION Department.

See how our various services to owners help you get the greater, finer joy out of your New Edison.

50174	Rosary (Nevin) Cornet	Couturier
50623	A Dream (Bartlett) Cornet	Couturier
	Marche Lorraine	
50623	Imperial Marimba Band	
	Hawaiian Breezes	
	Waikiki Hawaiian	
	Orch. (With Louise & Ferrea)	
50670	Wailana Waltz—Inst. Duet	
	Toots Paka's Hawaiian	
	Hawaiian Smiles—Waikiki Hawaiian	
	Orchestra	
50671	Semper Fidelis March	N. Y. Military Band
	Trumpeter's Carnival-March	Militaire
	N. Y. Military Band	
80128	William Tell Overture (Pt. 1)	Sodero's Band
	William Tell Overture (Pt. 2)	Sodero's Band
82063	Ave Maria, Violin	Carl Fleisch

Franklin & Cannon
Barbourville, Ky.

The NEW EDISON